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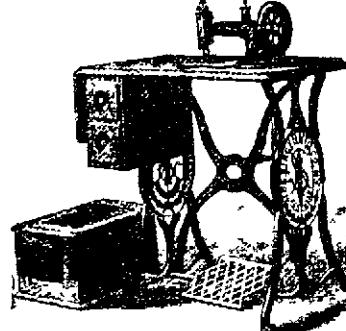
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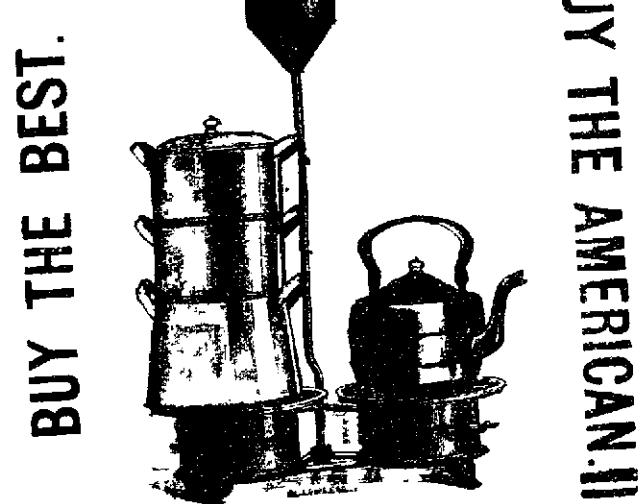
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HAMSHER & MOSSER, Proprietors,
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois,
as second class mail matter.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For State Treasurer,
GEN. JOHN C. SMITH
Of Cook county
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
CHARLES T. STRATTON,
Of Jefferson county.For Congress—16th District,
JOSEPH H. BOWELL,
Of McLean county.BISHOP LEVI SCOTT, of the M. E.
Church, died yesterday at his home,
near Odessa, Del., in the 80th year
of his age. He had been a bishop
for 30 years.HOA. J. G. CANNON was renominated
for Congress by acclamation, at
the fifteenth district convention, held
at Champaign yesterday.The New York Times is of the
opinion that the period of business
depression has passed, and that the
country is now entering upon a sea-
son of renewed prosperity. It fig-
ures up good crops, making due
allowance for the backwardness of
corn in many sections. And with
good crops and good money, and
plenty of it, there is no perceptible
reason why there should not be good
times.

Democratic Expectations.

In a speech at a campaign meeting of the Anti-slavery party.

A gentleman well acquainted in
Virginia tells me that the Democratic
party there is still leaderless and dis-
organized. In his opinion, Malone
will carry the state next time by a
larger majority than ever. I hope
this is a mistake, but should not be
surprised if it proved true. The
common impression here is that we
shall have losses in the south, but
they will be more than made up in
the east and west. Ex-Speaker Han-
dall prophesies a great Democratic
victory in Pennsylvania. Senator
Mitchell has long since abandoned
his congressional duties for the ser-
vice of the Pennsylvania Independ-
ents, while Don Cameron sticks to
his seat and does not seem to
care a brass farthing one way or the
other. He is the coolest and best-
posed boss I ever saw, except
Malone.

The Wisdom of Malone.

The wisest man of this southern
generation is William Malone, of
Virginia. He is the only man who
has risen to political prominence in
the south since the war, who has exhib-
ited many of the qualities of the
statesman. He is a practical, not a
sentimental, man, sagacious to what
should be done, and brave to execute.
He and his confidants, in the liberal
readjuster movement, have devised a
policy for Virginia and the south
which promises not only deliverance
and relief, but progress and prosper-
ity, and the people of Virginia have
so far sustained that party with ear-
nest and uncomplaining zeal. Sooner
or later it will must be a complete
success here and throughout the
southern states.Some men are born to riches, others
have riches thrust upon them. Of the latter is ex-Secretary of the
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to Minister Hunt. Of late years
Mr. Hunt has been in somewhat un-
blessed circumstances, but the
unexpected gift of his old friend and
admirer will render him one of the
wealthiest men in the diplomatic
service.We are all familiar with some of
the gentle and peaceful uses to which
the telephone has been put. It has
been utilized to enable the sick to
listen at their own homes to church
services and to musical performances.
It now shows its ability to transmit
the thunder of ordnance and the roar
of battle. A dispatch states that a
telephone was attached to the end of
the submarine cable at Malta and
another to the shore end on ship-
board in Alexandria Harbor, and that,
although conversation could not
be carried on, yet the listeners at
Malta could hear the booming of the
guns at the scene of hostilities over
300 miles off. It is a novel idea to
sit at ease at that distance and listen
to the shock of a battle in which one's
friends or relatives are engaged, but
it is a little too unsatisfactory to be
come popular.It is now positively ascertained, on
the authority of chemists whose skill
is not to be doubted, that the bon-
quet sent Guiteau the day before
his execution, by his sister, Mrs. Scoville,
contained arsenic enough to
have killed him had he been aware
of its presence. The theory at
Washington is that Mrs. Scoville hit
upon this scheme as the last resort
to save the assassin the shame of
dying upon the gallows, but that it
miserably in consequence of the de-
nial of the warden to allow her to
communicate privately with her brother.
If she had been allowed to
enter the cell and whispered in his
ear, the villain might have cheated
justice at last by adding self-murder
to his other great crime.

BEECHER.

The Pastor of Plymouth Church
Again Expresses His Disbelief in
the Doctrine of Eternal Torment.Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's ser-
mon on Sunday morning was an ex-
amination of the method of creation.
There were a great many questions.
Mr. Beecher said, that people did
not dare to think about, simply be-
cause they could not solve them.
Some persons argued for unbibet in
the teachings of the Christian relig-
ion from the order of nature. They
reflected on the extraordinary organ-
ization of the world on the key note
of destruction. The principle of
destroying was the foundation of the
city. It was in the very organic
nature of the animal kingdom, for
example, that one part should live by
destroying the other part. The
shark, the tiger and the lion were or-
ganized ferocies. Pretty poetry
was written about the graceful curves
of the swallow in its flight, but the
swallow was simply hunting for
something to eat, and it killed thons
ands of insects while the poets were
engaged in writing their poetry.
The whole animal race were butchers,
with man at the top. Man was the
most enormous butcher and eater of
all. All animals ate, and ate to
prepare themselves for man's table.
Man was the most destructive of
them all. Some persons said that
was a perversion of God's original
purpose; that the fall of Adam was
the cause of this destructive principle
of life. In other words, God put
two ignorant human beings in the
Garden of Eden, surrounded them
with the animal kingdom, and then,
when they fell, He changed every-
thing and altered the lion's teeth
from grinders to tearers. Such a
plea as that was infantile and punie,
and it would do well, if in time, it
saved itself from the term idiotic.Mr. Beecher said, in conclusion,
that at every step in the evolution of
the race there was gain for the law
of benevolence. Nature went on de-
veloping until the point was reached
when we suffered ourselves to pre-
vent others from suffering. And de-
velopment must continue until the
time would come when the law would
come when the law would be the law
of supreme, disinterested love.
"Then cometh the end." Destruc-
tiveness would die, and throughout
the whole world not an enemy would
be left. "Do you ask me?" said Mr.
Beecher, "if at that time there will
be a reserved place—a walled-in
place—set apart for pain and suffer-
ing? Not God is not God if that is so.
I don't believe it! That pain and
suffering go beyond the confines of
this life I do believe, but not etern-
ally. I don't know why, when per-
sons who have not obeyed God's
laws here drift over into the other
world, pain should not have the same
effect there as here—to drive them
back to obedience. We can't prove
it by the Scriptures, nor can we prove
that it don't. The Scriptures don't settle such questions. They
are left vague. But in the grand
hour of final victory there will be no
underground of suffering that is et-
ernal and knows no end but suffering.
Such a thing would be barbaric, in-
fernal, demoniac. I can never
worship any God but a just God.
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ment and you take away half the
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Boston Transcript.
I recognized the president at once
by his photograph. He is a splendid
man in size, form, feature and bearing,
and he appears in style befitting
the chief of more than fifty millions.
None of your Johnson type, har-
anguing the crowd and rewarded
with "Bully for you, Andy!" nor of
the Hayes type, walking with his
wife to church and elsewhere, in re-
publican simplicity, with a crowd of
brothers after him. When Arthur
appears in public, the public knows
it by his elegant carriage and span-
to match, with black coachman and
footman beside him in livery, their
blue colored suits studded over with
shining emblems; and other vehicles,
big and small in rank, quickly and
quietly move aside, and yet there is
nothing obtrusive; the president, in
a suit of black, sits back in his car-
riage, accompanied by his secretary
some member of his cabinet. It
is simply the president of a mighty
nation moving about as becomes
such a dignitary. The white horse
every few evenings is all ablaze with
illuminations on the occasion of re-
ception and dinner parties. Yet
President Arthur is all affability
when approached, and particularly
attentive to little children, graceful
and dignified to the ladies, and courteous
to all—a splendid specimen of
an American gentleman who has
mingled with the best society, and
knows how to receive a diplomat or
the most pretentious of his fellow
citizens.A second speech
Is to be found in Bremen Blood-Burn-
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female weakness, biliousness, indigestion,
constipation, and other diseases of a kin-
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The City of Alexandria.

N. Y. Head.

The population of Alexandria has
increased from 6,000, a century ago,
300,000 at the present day. The
modern city is built on the isthmus
connecting the main land with the
island of Pharos and on the island
itself. The new streets, like the Rue
des Téte and the Rue de Meidan, present
the aspect of a European quarter
the city, but in the Turkish quarter
the streets are narrow and dirty. The
new embankment along the eastern
harbor, and the new buildings on the
great square of Mohamed Ali, have
added greatly to the attractiveness
of the city. The palace of the
Pasha and the lofty bazaar first strike
the stranger's attention on entering
the city. Among the other large
buildings are the custom house, the
arsenal, the medical, naval and other
schools. The Place Mohamed Ali, or
grand square of the commands, where
the greatest part of the massacre in
the recent riots took place, is the
center of European Alexandria. The
older houses recall somewhat those
of Italian seaports. On this square
are the principal hotels, banks, steam-
ship offices, and the dwellings of
most of the consuls. At each ex-
tremity of the square is a fountain,
which at sunrise and sunset are sur-
rounded by Arabs performing their
ablutions. The grand staircase of Carrara
marble. The buildings of the bazaar
stand opposite.

Good Old Mrs. Grant.

Nonsightedness is becoming a
personal defect in Mrs. Grant, but
the good old lady is still as hearty
and kindly in her manner as ever.

A correspondent writes of her:

Mrs. Grant has a bluff, hearty way,
quite popular with social cynics who
tire of prim receptions, where Mr.
Retired Grocer and Mrs. Retired
Grocer receive visits in all the state
of a baron and baroness, and the
chilling atmosphere of snobbish igno-
rance fills the stuffy drawing room.The ex-President's wife will smile a
gentleman over the back with her
fan, and call him by his first name,
if he is a familiar friend, and will
send him on an errand as quickly as
she would one of her own sons. She
puts a good heart and kindly dis-
position up in Gotham against all the
learning, aesthetics, and English
opera extant, and with a snap of her
fingers that sounds like a crack of a
whip she will tell you that she does
not care that for the social aristoc-
racy, which looks at her with a frigid
air. "Ulyss" she always calls the
old warrior. "Ulyss" has more
friends than "any of 'em," and she
likes her friends and is content to
have them make her society.

Corn and Wheat.

The July returns of the department
of agriculture, at Washington, from
all the states and territories in the
United States, indicate an increase
of area planted to corn exceeding 1
per cent, or 2,500,000 acres. In
Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, there has
been a loss of acreage, but in all
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condition of corn is markedly low,
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July 13, 1882, reports the following:
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Egyptian army is at Rosetta, forty
miles northeast of Alexandria, and
in Damietta, thirty-eight miles
southeast of Alexandria. The sol-
diers had joined in looting the city
before leaving it.London, July 13. Admiral Sey-
mour telegraphs as follows this morn-
ing: "The use made of the flag of
Egypt by the Egyptians is considered
disgraceful. Nothing is known of
the Khedive, but it is believed he is
still at Ramleh Palace, where his
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CARRIER.
We are authorized to announce JOHN T. HEDG as a candidate for Coroner, subject to the decision of the County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JESSE E. BURKE as a candidate for Coroner, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

HAVE YOU a Decorated Cigarado? If not you can get it at

E. D. BATHOLMEW & CO.

There were more plain drunks in the justices' shops this forenoon.

NEXT The Reds will tackle the Bloomington Blues on their own grounds.

No tally necessary to sell Stines all wool \$10 Suits. M5-dif

You can get just the kind of wall-paper

you want at Abel & Lockie's.

JULY 15th is the date of Ayer's White Mountain excursion.

Boys commence saying up your ticks 1-paw is coming soon.

CALL for Schroeder's celebrated Bohemian cigars and you'll get tip-top smokers.

THE Palace Hotel now boasts of a bar room attachment.

EXAMINE those celebrated Haines Bros' pianos at C. B. Prest's before purchasing elsewhere.

SARATOGA excelsior winter eures dyepink. Get it at Walters & Tyler's drug store.

HENRY KARS is putting up a new frame dwelling on his property on North Water street.

THE great all wool Cassimere Suits at B. Stine's, the Boss Clothier. M5-dif

For heart burn and headache drink Saratoga water, on sale at Walters & Tyler's drug store.

FRESH golden butter and superior canned goods on sale at Siddall & Co., on Merchant street.

These are sleepy days in the justices' shops. Very little criminal business on deck.

ALL persons are invited to buy their family groceries at Niedermeyer's, on the Mount.

SAVE money by purchasing fine carpets at Abel & Lockie's. Their designs are new and stylish.

TUESDAYS AT 8 o'clock Rev. Berkshires will conduct the Bible study meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

A young lady asks for a receipt to keep moustaches off from her upper lip, and in exchange suggests eat onions.

The rain came down suddenly yesterday afternoon, spoiling the trotting and pacing matinee.

The trotting and pacing matinee has been postponed until next Tuesday afternoon.

John Lewis has a change in his advertisement today. It will pay you to drop at the "White Front."

The Reds have arranged to go to Bloomington on Tuesday next, July 18th, and play a return game with the Blues on Tuesday.

THE county teachers' institute will be in session at the high school building in this city on and after August 7th. Sup't. Trainer will be in charge.

Mrs. L. A. PAYNT, of Hannibal, Mo., is staying at the St. Nicholas Hotel, where she will be glad to see all persons interested in learning Kensington Embroidery.

Fox is promised at the opera house to-morrow night. Fred Jones will have something cutting to say about the "Puna Pirates" in his off-hand speech.

A new band piano has been put down in the "center of navigation" in Hubbard & Swearingen's store. The old throb was about tuckered out.

GO to Peter Ulrich's and get a bar of that Magnetic Soap; no washboard or boiling of cloth necessary; washing done in one-half the time, and guaranteed not to injure the finest fabric. 13-dif

THE papers are full of "Food" medicines, but there is no "Food" nonsense about Carter's Liver Bitters. They make you want all the food you can get. Sold by Hubbard & Swearingen. 11

SUN went to the store to buy some toilet soap, and while the clerk was examining its merits had about made up her mind to purchase; but when he said it would cost chaps she remarked that she didn't want that kind.

THIS forenoon there was a business meeting of the directors of the Decatur Bank at the office of Superintendent Bunting, to discuss matters affecting the interests of the works. Several improvements are contemplated.

IT is dangerous to go east on Wood street after dark. The graduates of the railroad crossing saloon, who fill up with whisky and loiter about in dark places, don't hesitate to offer indignities. Where's the police?

WE have received the address of "The Citizens' League" of the State, printed in pamphlet form, copies of which are being sent out to the people of Illinois. It is a prohibition document, and contains facts and figures of interest. The corresponding secretary is E. P. Howell, 127 La Salle street, Room 8, Chicago.

TO-day we learn that Mr. John Flood has purchased a lot on Mason street, adjoining the "Niagara Pump" factory, where he will soon erect a building to be used as a foundry and for the manufacture of check rows. He had made overtures to buy the Tait Bros' building.

THERE was a general scamper at the fair grounds on yesterday afternoon, but not until the rain ceased falling would the Methodist picnickers leave the friendly shelter of the buildings to board the waiting Wabash train sent out from the depot to bring the merry makers into the city. The picnic was a great success.

THE children of the African Methodist Sabbath School on yesterday repaired to Cassell's Hill, where they with a number of old folks engaged in a picnic. There were several hundred people present when the rain commenced falling. The exhibition game of base ball that had been announced to be played, was postponed until next Thursday afternoon.

SMART WEED and Belladonna combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plaster the best in the market. Price 25 cents. Sold by Hubbard & Swearingen. 14

EARLY Closing.

On and after July 15th we will close our stores at 8 o'clock prompt, Saturdays excepted.

J. T. HAND & CO.

JULY 11-18-25

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A Revelation.

Mr. Charles F. Armstrong, a Chicago commercial traveler, was in Pana yesterday, and while there he was let into the secret of the general kick against the Reds and Umpire Carter. It appears from the statements of the Pana Browns and their friends made to Mr. Armstrong, that the two professionals from St. Louis, who did the pitching and catching for the Browns on the 10th, had assured the Browns that if they were hired to play the Decatur Reds would not get a single run in the game. But the score shows that the Reds got two runs in the second inning, whenupon the Pana pirates began to kick. Those who witnessed the contest so far as it proceeded, will remember that two of the Pana nine—went boldly into the centre of the diamond while the game was in progress—a proceeding positively forbidden by the rules—and conversed excitedly with the St. Louis pitcher, and as stated to Mr. Armstrong, asked why it was that the Reds got two runs. The pitcher replied that he couldn't help it, as the umpire was unfair in his decisions. Thereupon the racket commenced and the game ended as had already been described in these columns.

The charge that Mr. Carter was unfair cannot be substantiated, as his reputation as an impartial umpire is unassailed. Those clubs that have visited Decatur all agree that he is the fairest and most conscientious umpire they ever knew, and if he has ever erred it has always been against the Reds.

The Longfellow Memorial.

Dr. A. J. Wallace is agent in Decatur and Macon county for the Longfellow Memorial Association, and those wishing to contribute to the fund to be raised to place a suitable monument at the grave of the dead poet, are invited to leave their dollar offerings at Wallace's book store. The Association hopes to raise enough money to secure that part of Mr. Longfellow's grounds which lies between the house and the river, there to erect an enduring memorial to Mr. Longfellow, and to keep the spot, doubtless in associations, forever open to the people. It is also included within the plan of the association to provide for the permanent preservation of the house should it ever pass out of the possession of the family of Mr. Longfellow. In order to accomplish this, or to erect some other public and appropriate memorial near the scenes of the poet's life, this Association calls for a National Subscription. It asks for contributions of one dollar each, for which a certificate of Honorary Membership in the Association will be given.

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Private funds to loan on firm hands.
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Office No. 24 East Main street, Decatur, Ill.
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D. W. J. LANE.

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Office No. 11 East Main street, upstairs, Dec-
atur, Illinois. Feb. 2, 1882—d&w&t.

B. J. SPERRETT.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office southwester corner of the Old Square, in
the office formerly occupied by S. G. Moline.
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Fees to be paid in part in advance, to be retained
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If you are suffering with low and dr-
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